BIXTH BACK.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 26. -The races to-day resulted

as follows:

— Second Race—Birthday first, Tenacity second,
Catalpa third, Time—I. 42%.

Racing at Chicage.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. - Following are the results

First Race.—J. T. first, Martin Russell second, Spectator third. Time—1.63%.
Second Race.—Bootjack first, Fred Woolley second, Bine Eyed Belle third. Time—1.17%.
Third Ruce.—Beaconsfield first, Bonnie Lee second, Fillmore third. Time—1.16%.

NEWS AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Sports of Field and Track and Events of the

The sad death of clever, well-liked George

Fulljames brings to mind a story that never

more than leaked out, and was not even

hinted till the facts related were a success.

Some time after the first fight between Full-

james and White the latter got a note to call

on the English Canadian at his saloon, The

Senate, in West Thirty-first street. When he

came there he was told some gentlemen would

give a \$50 purse for a four-round hard-glove

contest between White and Fulljames in

private the next night. Fulljames wanted

to win, he said, but finally consented to lose on a foul, if he got \$35 out of the fifty-dollar

purse, White, of course, thinking the win-

ning of the fight, with the newspaper noto-

riety he knew so well how to gain and the

resultant benefit, worth more than the \$15

he was paying for a victory. They met that night and after a few rounds of clever "bar-neying" on Fulljames's part he threw White deliberately, and lost the battle with great pretended anger and sorrow. White went off to post up the reporters, while Fulljames pocketed some \$400 clear profit.

Dempsey and Coburn are said to be on the verge of arranging a blackened glove con-test.

ter with a powerful athletic and black face

The McAuliffe and Dacey battle is coming

nearer. There will be good money behind Dacey, who is carefully training at Jack El-liott's, Pelham Bridge.

The Irish amateurs who arrived yesterday took in the Hoffman Art Gallery last night. The decision of this body to compete at the National Association meeting on Oct. 6 will perhaps hasten the decision of the question between the amateur athletic bodies of this country.

Twenty-five members of the New York Athletic Club will leave for Montreal Thurs-

The second annual fall games of the Queens Amateur Athletic Club, of Queens, L. I., will occur on Saturday, Sept. 29. The Amateur Union and L. A. W. rules will govern

A Millionaire in a Minute.

specialty company.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BESSIE JUNE.

Dwyer Bros.' Filly the Winner of the Parkville Handicap.

King Crab Carries Off the Ocean View Stakes.

Banner Bearer, Favor and Eccola Filly Win Other Races.

PROBUTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I RACE TRACE, GRAVESEND, L. I., Sept. 26 Race goers had a pleasant enough time of it at Gravesend, but the horses falled to appreciate the nice noft track last night's rain had left them. Secretary McIntyre says there is certain to be eight days' racing at Washington. The favorite, Banner Bearer, captured the first

The second race was between Tristan, Huntrees and Favor, Ballston and Supervisor having been scratched. The race was a beauty, but ardent fol-lowers of the "bang-tails" who backed Favor

earned their money by the anxiety the long even run must have given them. A blanket could have covered the three flyers for over a mile of the struggle. Favor seemed to win in the homestretch without much effort, but Huntress and Tristan had a whipping finish for the place, which Tristan got by a head only.

Mr. Haggin's added starter, Yum Yum, was the

good thing for the Ocean View, but King Crab won without much difficulty. Bessie June, Eurus and Aurelia were the only ones left in for the Parkville Handicap.

Bessie June waited in the rear till nearing the turn from the backstretch, where she came by Eurus, who passed Aurelia, and, despite Hayward's efforts on the rogue in the straight, won by three parts of a length. Aurella was pulled up

Sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; to carry 20 ib. above the scale; non-winners in 1888 of a race the value of \$1,500 allowed 10 lb.; of \$1,000, 15 Wifred, 128. (Hayward) O
Raclair, 180. (Neumeyer) o
Reuting—Barney Oden, 50 to 1; Banner Bearer,
2 to 1; Fred B., 8 to 1; Wilfred, 10 to 1; Sorrento,
4 to 1; Speedwell, 4 to 1; Freedom, 25 to 1; Carnegie, 10 to 1; Osco ola, 20 to 1; Laclair, 50 to 1.
For a Place—Barney Oden, 15 to 1; Banner
Bearer, 4 to 5; Fred B., 3 to 1; Wilfred, 5 to 1;
Sorrento, 6 to 5; Speedwell, 7 to 5; Freedom, 6 to
1; Carnegle, 3 to 1; Oscoolas 8 to 1; Laclair, 15 to 1.
Anotton Fools—Banner Bearer, \$25; Speedwell,
\$15; field, 500.

Anothon Pools—Banner Bearer, \$25; Speedwell, \$15; field, \$50.

The Race.—Fred B and Banner Bearer were first away, Speedwell next. Fred B, got in the lead on the straight and led by a half length about the turn, Banner Bearer two lengths before Speedwell secretary or the program in Fig.

well, sorrento coming up fast.
Sorrento made a tremendous spurt on the run to
the head of the homestretch and was first, but
away on the outside, into the straight.
Banner Bearer came away and won handily by
four lengths before Sorrento, second, five lengths
before Speedwell, Fred B, next. Time—1.17%.
Mutuels paid \$16.70. Sweepstakes at \$25 each for three-year-olds and upward that have not won since Aug. 15, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; non-winners in 1888 at \$1,500 allowed 7 lb.; mile and a

wunders in 500 at \$1,000 at 100 at 1 at 11 at 11

thre distance.

Into the homestretch Favor was first by a head,
Huntress and Tristan level. Favor drew away and
won by a length, Tristan beating Huntress for
the place by a head. Time—2.16. Mutuels paid
56.80.

Ocean View Stakes, for three-year-olds that have not won a stake race Gelling races, overnight sweepstakes and handleaps not counting) in 1883, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; winners after Aug. 15 of a three-year-old stake (selling races, overnight stakes and handleaps not counting) to carry 5 lb. extra; of two or more, 7 lb.; mile and a furlong. King Crab, 115. (McLaughlin) 1 Montague, 118. (McLaughlin) 1 Montague, 118. (Shauer) 2 Marander, 118. (Hayward) 3 Fohemian, 118. (Hayward) 3 Fohemian, 118. (Falmer) of Tea Tray, 118. (Hammer) of Tea Tray, 118. (Roumeyer) 0 Yum Yum Yum Hamilton) 0 Hetting—Bohemian, 15 to 1; Montague, 6 to 1; Marander, 6 to 1; Tea Tray, 5 to 1; King Crab, 2 to 1; Yum Yum, 6 to 5. For a Place—Bohemian, 4 to 1; Montague, 2 to 4; Yum Yum, 6 to 5. For a Place—Bohemian, 4 to 1; Montague, 2 to 1; Marander, 8 to 1; Tea Tray, 5 to 1; King Crab, 2 to 1; Yum Yum, 2 to 5. Auction Pools—Yum Yum, \$50; King Crab, \$30; Marander, 825; field, \$25.

The Race.—Yum Yum was an addition. King Crab led the start before Tea Tray and Marander. Tea Tray was leading past the Judges stand, a neck before Marander and Montague. Marander took up the running rounding the club-nouse turn, and led a neck to a half length before Tea Tray to the upper turn, where King Crab came past and made the pace into the homes reion, a length and a half in front of Yum Yum, who was a half length before Montague.

King Crab, ridden out in the straight, won by two acd a half lengths, Montague second, the same distance is front of Marander; Yum Yum yum Amd Tea Tray next, Time—2.00. Mutuels paid \$15.30.

FOURTH BACE.

Parkville Handicap, for three-year-olds and up-ward, at \$50 each, half forfel, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; mile and a furious.

Bessie June, 106. (R. Williams)

Eurus, 116 (Hayward)

Aurelia, 114 (Garrison)

Betting, Annalysis Eurus, 116 (Hayward) 2
Aurelia, 114 (Garrison) 3
Betting—Aurelia, 3 to 1; Bessie June, 7 to 5;
Eurus, 8 to 5. No place betting.
Auction Pools—Aurelia, \$10; Eurus, \$30; Bessie June, 520;
The Hace.—All but Aurelia, Eurus and Bessie June were scratched.

A Millionaire in a Minute.

Bulle were scratched.

Bessie June was first away, but Aurelia at once took up the running and made the pace, a head to a neck before Eurus, who also passed Hessie June, to the upper turn from the back stretch, when the Dwyer filly made her run and led Eurus, who passed Aurelia, into the homestretch.

Bessie June won by three-quarters of a length, Eurus a dozen lengths before Aurelia, pulled up.

Time—2.0%. Mutuels paid \$2,83.

FIFTH RACK.

Sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds, at \$35

But they were not so lucky as is the consumptive who finds a means of restoration to health, who learns that the dread disease from which he suffers is not incurable. Dis Pinace's Golden Minute and disease of the blood, such as blotches, pimples, eruptions, acrofulous sores and swellings, it is unequalied. The Hace.—All but Aurelia, Eurus and Bossie Sune were scratched,
Bessie June was first away, but Aurelia at once took up the running and made the pace, a head to a neck before Eurus, who sleo passed lessie June, to the upper turn from the back stretch, when the llwyer filly made her run and led Eurus, who passed Aurelia, into the homestretch.

Bessie June won by three-quarters of a length, Eurus a dozen lengths before Aurelia, pulled up. Time—2. CO_M. Mutuels paid \$9.83.

Terrific Fight in a Box-Car Near Washington Given a Double Dose by Pueblo, Col. Corinto, 111. (Shauer) 0
Commotion, 111. (Shauer) 0
Clarissa, 112. (Palmer) 0
Cotillion, 112. (Osaler) 0
Betting—The Tartar, 2 to 1; Cracksman, 6 to 1
ommotion, 15 to 1; Lake View, 12 to 1; Corinth,
to 1; Forest King, 8 to 5; Ripton, 10 to 1; King
dier, 7 to 1; John Arkins, 10 to 1; Eccols filly, 8
o 1; Codillion, 15 to 1; Clarissa, 15 to 1.
For a Piace—The Tartar, even; Cracksman, 2 to
1; Commotion, 6 to 1; Lake View, 5 to 1; Corinth,
5 to 2; Forest King, 1 to 2; Ripton, 4 to 1; King
dier, 2 to 1; John Arkins, 8 to 1; Eccols filly, 3 to
1; Cotillion, 8 to 1; Clarissa, 6 to 1.
Auction Pools—Forest King, 260; The Tartar,
\$30; field, \$30.
The Race.—After several breaksways they got
the fiag to a fairly good stark—Eccols filly at once
ran into the lead and was never headed, winning
by four lengths. Cracksman was second, six
lengths before The Tartar. Time—1.05%, Mutuels
paid \$59.70.

BIXTH BACE.

Shots, Oaths and Dying Groans as the Train Sped Along.

Billy the Kid" Captured After an Exciting Chase-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I DENVER, Col., Sept. 26.—A terrible battle in a Denver and Rio Grande box-car between tramps, resulting in the killing of three Mexicans, togethe with the capture of Billy Cornelius, known a horse thieves, made up Colorado's criminal cal-

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$25 each, to the second; to carry 15 lb, above the scale; welling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; one mile. Una B. won, Pasha second and Refund third, Time—1.46%.

Mutuels paid \$14.95. Monday night three Mexicans, Selidon Vihl, J. A. Annoya and Joan A. Arelland, and a half a dozen tramps boarded a box-car at Pueblo, Col. and yesterday Vilil was discovered dving in the car shot through the bowels, and the other two were found dead twenty-five feet apart near bridge, Annoya being shot in the back with forty-five calibre and Arelland clubbed on the head

> When questioned as to the cause Vijil said the boys had done it. He and his friends had a fight and got whipped, and, before telling more, died. It seems that the three Mexicans and the other ramps quarrelled, drew their weapons and one of the ploodlest battles in the West was fought. It men huddled in a box, stealing their way and fighting in the night time. They could hardly tell friend from foe. The roar of this rushing train of forty-six coal and box cars through the nountains and canyons was greater than the crack of the pistols and dare-devil shouts and dyng groans of the desperate men, and the train empiovees were not aware of the bloody battle until vill was found dying several hour afterwards. The inside of the car was riddled with bullets.

vijli was found dying several hour aiterwards. The inside of the car was riddled with bullets. Further developments may show that other lives were lost and the bodies concealed.

Since last Friday thirty-two men have been chasing "Billy the Kid." a noted desperapo, rivaling in some respects his namesake. At the head of desperate men he has been terrorizing Soutteasiern Colorado and is supposed to have participated in some of the terrible crimes in Okiahoma, the neutral land strip and the Pan Handle country.

A large and well-chosen posse of men have been hot on his trail for several days, and last Friday came upon the desperado in the night-time. Billy was too quick for them, and, mounting a magnificent horse, started on a wild, mad dash over the plains. It was a thrilling ride over the wide expanse of prairie in the moonlight. Every man was well mounted, and for an hour it was a wild, reckless sweep of horse and rider amid the yells of pursuers and the taunts of the desperado minging with the rapid discharge of rides. With the aguilty of a cowboy "Billy the Kid" leaned over his saddle and saved himself from the two hundred rifts shots that over thirty men fired at him. Billy's horse was the fleetest, and turning in his saddle with his steed at full speed he returned fire. The moonlight was too dim or several would have been killed. The leeders of posse seeing that Billy's racer was geining on them, urged their horses to still greater speed and soon every animal was white with foam and the chase of builet and horse. Jean continued. But it was useless, for Billy finally disappeared.

Two or tarce days later he was captured by a

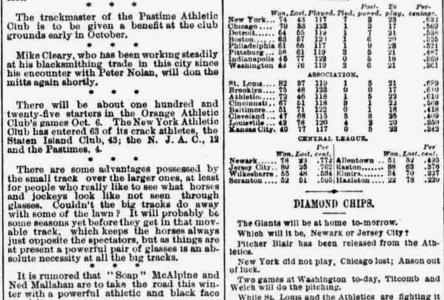
The way it came about was that a gentle-man offered to back Fulljames against White for \$500 a side. George got a friend of his to put up the White money by assuring him there wasn't the slightest risk, as he intended to lose. They do say that when White, whose best hold is a certain sort of cunning, got hold of the details of how he was given \$15 out of a \$500 deal he was willing to fight Fulljames—bargains not to count—for pure love. despeared.

Two or three days later he was captured by a farmer, who was passing a ranch known to be vacant. Seeing a light, he looked in and recognized "Billy the Kid," cooking his supper.

The desperado had sworn that he would never be taken alive, but the farmer entered the cabin, covered Billy with a double-barrel shotzun, and he threw up his hands. He is now in jail in Trinidad, Col.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League, Association and LEAGUE,



DIAMOND CHIPS.

The Giants will be at home to-morrow. Which will it be, Newark or Jersey City? Pitcher Blair has been released from the Ath-

New York did not play, Chicago lost; Anson out of luck. Two games at Washington to-day, Titcomb and Welch will do the pitching. While St. Lons and the Athletics are fighting it out Brooklyn is playing ball.

Ward says he has had no negotiations with in-dianapolis directly or indirectly. The Cowboys will have to hump themselves to take their prophesied two out of three games from Anson's colts are rather fractious. You can preak them better when there is snow on the

ground, Anson.

F. freer bundred dollars is said to have been the price paid to Baitimore for Pitcher Smith's release to the Athletica. THE EVENING WORLD extra is the only sporting paper that has recognized the importance and interest of the Central League contest. It is now giving a Cetalled report of the closing games at Jersey City.

DATES FOR THE IRISH ATHLETES.

they Compete with Brooklynites on Monday and Will Be at Boston on Tuesday. President Maurice Davin, of the Gaelic Athletic Association, and Manager John Cullinan, who is in

Athletic Club will leave for Montreal Thursday evening to enter the championship games of the Canada Amateur Athletic Association. The New York Club sent a letter to the Canadian Club this morning signifying its intentions. Among the twenty-five who will go are the following: W. C. White, W. C. Dohm, of Princeton College: A. W. T. Cockram, F. H. Babcock, J. P. Thornton, G. Y. Bradish, C. M. Smith, P. D. Skillman, G. J. Gilbert, A. G. Jordan, H. H. Baxter, George R. Gray, C. T. Wiegand, J. P. Lee, of Harvard College; W. L. Condon, Thomas G. Shearman and W. Harmer, of Yale College. charge of the fifty-three representives of that Irish organization, visited the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds this afternoon, while the men practised on the Manhattan grounds.

The visitors to Brooklyn were introduced to the Brooklyn athletes by R. E. Ford, and in short order arrangements were made for the appearance of the Irish athletes on the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds on Monday night. They will compete in all 'round athletic sports against the athletes of Long island and will give an exhibition in the ancient Irish game of hurling. They will compete against all New England at Boston on Tuesday next, playing a match game of hurling.

Answers to Correspondents.

A. A. -A straight beats three of a kind. A. E. L.—The New York Trade Schools are at First avenue and Sixty-eighth street. First avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

Brooklyn Inquirer.—The Brooklyn evening high schools are at Court and Livingston streets, and South Second and Keap streets. They open Oct. 1, and the bours of application are from 7 to 9.30 r. M. any evening of this week.

DARE-DEVIL TRAMPS. TWO VICTORIES.

the Giants.

To-Morrow New York Meets the Senators on the Polo Grounds.

Mutrie Will Make the Boys Report Every Day at 10 A. M.

The Second Game Won in the Old Style in the Ninth.

Valentine Distinguished Himself by a Few Yellow" Decisions.

FIRST GAME. Washington 3

New York SECOND GAME.

New York was a terrible encounter between nearly a dozen Washington 4 BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—In order that the Giants might play the opening game

of the tast home series of the season on the Pole Grounds to-morrow instead of Friday, Manager Mutrie consented to play two games here this afternoon with the Senators. Mutrie has done another little thing too. This

morning during the club's council he issued a proc lamation requiring the presence of each and every player upon the Polo Grounds at 10 o'clock each morning, Sunday's excepted, after the return home. This is unusual at the end of the season and though the hustling manager would assign n reason for the order it is believed that it is due to the coming world's championship series which the Giants are to play with the St. Louis Club. The depressing effect which yesterday's rain has

upon the boys was entirely wiped out by the score which showed Anzon's defeat at the hands of In The weather this afternoon was the exact oppo

site of yesterday's. The grounds were in fine con Crowd small and impartially enthusiastic.

The batting order: WASUINGTON. Ewing, c.
Tiernan, r. t.
Richardson, vd b.
Connor, lat b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Ward, s. s.
Slattery, c. t.
Whitner, 3d o.
Welch, p. Hoy, c. f. Myers, 2d b. Dailey, r. f. O'Brien, 1st b.

Mack, c.
Werden, l.f.*
Donnelly, 3d b.
Fuller, s.s.
Whitney, p.
Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

The Giants were sent to the field with Welch at Ewing in the points.

First Inning-Hoy led off with a line fly First Inning—Hoy led off with a line fly to O'Hourke. Myers cracked out a neat single to left and ran down to second on Dailey's sacrifice bounder to Whitney. O'Brien closed the haif with a grounder, which Whitney fielded to first. Noruns. Ewing loomed a high fly to Boy in short centre. Tiernan stood quietly in his tracks and allowed Whitney to strike him out. Richardson hit a sharp bounder which Whitney stopped with one hand and fielded to first in time to cause Danny's retirement. Noruns.

Second Inning—Slattery made an easy catch of

Second Inning—Stattery made an easy catch of Mack's line fly. Werden struck out and Donnelly was disposed of in the same manner. No runs. Connor boosted a long line fly far out into centre, but Hoy grabbed the ball as it fell. O'Rourke went out, Donnelly to O'Brien, and Werden caught Ward's fly in short centre. No runs. Third Inning—Fuller knocked a quick grounder to Richardson and was retired at first. Whitney and Connor disposed of Jim Whitney. Hoy was given his base on balls, but in trying to steal second he was caught by Ewing's fine throw to Richardson. No runs. Second Inning-Slattery made an easy catch of

ond he was caught by Ewing's fine throw to Richardson. No runs.

Shattery started the Giants' half of the third by a beautiful single to right. Whitney followed with another clean single to the same quarter and Slattery took second. He ran down to third on Mack's throw to first to catch Whitney, O'Brien muffing. Whitney then stole second. After Welch had folled the ball several times he banged a sale one between short and third, on which Slattery scored and Whitney took third. Then Ewing knocked out a base hat to right and Whitney scored, Welch taking second.

ling second.
Tiernan's long sacrifice fly out, of which Hoy

a base hit to right and Whitney scored, Welca taxing second.

Tiernan's long sacrifice fly out, of which Hoy
made an exceedingly preity catch, advanced
Welch to third and Ewing to second. Both men
scored on Richardson's single to centre. Connor
then made the sixth safe hit of the inning and that,
saided to Werden's inmibs, brought Richardson
home and established Roger on second.

Sir James O'Rourke then came to the front with
drive for two bases between left and centre,
brioping Comor home. O'Rourke was himself
caught irying to make three bases on the hit.
Ward, the minth at the bat, hit safely to right and
stole second, but Slattery filed out to Statery and
Dailey struck out. O'Brien, however, gave the
public a chance to do some little home-rin cheering by knocking the bail over the left-field fence
and scoring four bases on the hit. Mack filed out
to Richardson. One run.

A. Whitney and Welch were victims of fly outs,
the former to Donneity and the latter to Werden.
Ewing, after sending a fond to the fence in right,
went out from Donneity to O'Brien. No runs.

Firth Inning—Five balls gave Werden first. Donneity popped up a little fly, which fell into Richardson's hands. Fuller's tase on balls advanced
Werden to second, but Statery and
Connor then smashed a terrine two-bagger to the
fence in the search of both runners a base cach, Hoy
foul typed out. No runs.

Ternan bowleds a safe one to left and
reached second on Myers's minff of Mack's throw.
O'Rourks then class on the hit.

A passed ball gave Ward third, Whitney has alterly shad the rotted down to second, to Statery
and the rotted down to second, to Statery and
Danley for two bases on the hit.

Ward to third. Whitney was given bits base his
base on balls and trotted down to second, no both and everypouly
signified their bappleess by yells and foot stamps.

Hoy linea fly to Tiernan. Werden struck out.

The man high the first the latter to were
deliver steal of second. The onneily cought him happless to the
first promiser and law the terminance of th

at first. Fuller and O'Brien disposed of Hiclardson, but Connor knocked a safe one to left and reached second on Myers's muff of Mack's throw. O'Hourke hit a fly high in the air, but Werden eaught the ball with his back close up against the fence in left. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Slattery hugged Myers's line fly tight to his chest, and Ward squeezed Dailey's pop fly. Slattery then muffed O'Brien's line fly to right centre, and on Mack's single to right O'Brien ran to third.

Mack stole second, and then both men crossed the piste on Werden's drive for one base along the right foul line. Five balls gave Donnelly forst and advanced Werden to second; but after four balls had been called Fuller sent his side to the field by hitting a weak fly to Richardson. Two runs.

Whitney's muff of Ward's pop fly gave the latter first, but his attempt to steal second resuited in his out. Slattery fled out to Donnelly and Whitney's muff of ward's pop fly gave the latter first, but his attempt to steal second resuited in his out. Slattery fled out to Donnelly and Whitney's muff of ward's pop fly gave the latter first, but his attempt to steal second resuited in his out. Slattery fled out to Donnelly and Whitney's muff of ward's pop fly gave the latter first, but his attempt to steal second resuited in his out. Slattery fled out to Donnelly and Whitney's muff of ward's pop fly gave the latter first, but his attempt to steal second resuited in his out. Slattery fled out to Donnelly and Whitney's muff of ward's pop fly gave the latter first, but his attempt to steal second resuited in his out. Slattery fled out to Donnelly and Whitney's muff of ward in the ball of direct. A wild pitch allowed Hoy to score. Keefe struck ont. One run.

Seventh Inning—Connor gobbled Whitney's litting the ball of the ball and threw to connor. The throw was a flow of the ball and threw to Connor. The throw was a flow of the ball and threw to Connor. The throw of the ball and threw to Connor. The throw of the ball and threw to Connor. The threw was can be a

BABY ANSON'S BALKY COLT.

He'll Never Be Able to Get Over That Big Mortgage on the Pennant.



second. Fuller went out on a hard-hit bounder to Richardson. No runs.

Richardson was retired on a grounder to Whitney. Connor then made one of his old time hits, a three-bagger to the fence in right center.

O'Hourke hit a bounder to Donnelly and Connor was caught at the plate. Ward bunted a baser and O'Rourke took second. Slattery filed to Werden. No runs.

Shith Inning—Whitney went out, Richardson to Connor. Hoy flied to O'Rourke. Myers retired, whitney to Conner. No runs.

Washington.......... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 New York....... 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 Washington—Base hits, 7; errors, 5, New York—Base hits, 11; errors, L

Keefe and Arundel, and Titcomb and Murphy in the Points.

SECOND GAME AT WASHINGTON.

SECOND GAME. BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - A brief rest was indulged in at the close of the first game. The subs occupied the time by throwing the bal about, and Umpire Valentine refreshed pinnelf with a copious draught of water drunk from a rusty At the end of the three minutes, Washington

took the field, with Keefe and Arundel as battery. Titcomb and Murphy took the places vacated by Welch and Ewing, and Foster was substituted for

WASHINGTON. Myers, 2d b.
Dalley, r. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Hoy, c. f.
Werden, l. f.
Donnelly, 2d b.
Fuller, s. s.
Keefe, p.
Arandel, c. Murphy, c.
Tiernan, r. f.
Richsreson, 8d b,
Connor, 1st b.
Foster, k. f.
Ward, S. s.
Slattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Titcomb, p. Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

First Inning—Murphy went out, Donnelly to O'Brien. Thernan was sent to first on called balls, and after Richardson had hit up a high fly to Hoy, Mike stole second. Connor was third out, Fuiler to O'Brien. No runs.

By this time fully twenty-five hundred people were in attendance.

Myers got first on balls and,was advanced to second by Whitney's failure to stop Dalley's hot bounder. A passed bail advanced both runners a base, and O'Brien's single past second brought the two home.

Hoy fouled out to Whitney. Werden struck on and O'Brien started for second. He ran clear to third before Murphy's wild throw to second could be deided to the diamond. Donnelly knocked a long fly, which Foster caught. Two runs.

Second Inning—Had it not been for a remarka by pretty catch by Myers, Foster's fly would have fallen safely into right, but Myers made the catch.

be deided to the diamond. Donnelly knocked a long fly, which Foster caught. Two runs.

Second Inning—Had it not been for a remarka by pretty catch by Myers, Foster's fly would have fallen safely into right, but Myers in a would have fallen safely into right, but Myers made the catch, and Foster festimed his position on the bench, ward went out, Foiler to O'Brien. Five bad ones gave Slattery first, and Whitney's hard hit single to right advanced him to second. Titcomb went out, Myers to O'Brien. No runs.

Fuller struck out and Keefe succumbed to the same fever. Arundel's slow grounder was fielded to first by Whitney. No runs.

Taird inning—Murphy's fly in short right was well caught by Myers, and Tiernan's drive to right was squeezed by Dailey. Richardson then banged a clean three-bagger between left and centre, but Connor sent his side to the field by hitting an easy roller to Fuller. No runs.

Myers boomed up a high fly to Foster and Hichardson disposed of Dailey's pop fly and scored his second put out of the inning by making an easy catch of O'Brien's fly in short left. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Foster failed to hit the ball. Ward made so many nearly successful aitempts to bunt the ball stat Arundel came up behind the bat. Then John hit more forcibly, and succeeded in pounding a scratch bound ait over Bonnelly's head. Stattery's accrline grounder to Keefe advanced Ward to third. Whitney was given his base his base on balls and trotted down to second, no one preventing. Titeomb struck out and everybody signified their bapplicese by yells and foot stamps. No runs.

Hoy lined a fly to Tiernan. Werden struck out. Bonnelly, however, pushed a safe hit to right and made a clever steal of second. Titeomb and Richardson's ball. Ward in mapping at second, but Valentine wouldn't allow the out, and on a wild pitch bonnelly took third. Ward's fumble of Poller's erounder allowed Bonnelly to score and gave Fuller first. He stole second and third on passed balls, but Keefe's strike out ended the inhing. One ran.

Fifth Inning—

Ninth Inning-Murphy fied out to Dailey. Tiernan amashed a three-baser to right. Richardson hit safely to right and Tiernan score ticing run.

se tietng run.

Richardson stole second.

He scored on a passed ball.

Five balls gave Connor first.

He took second on Foster's sacrifice.

Connor stole third.

Ward went out, Reefe to O'Brien. Two runs.

Washington, 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York...... 0 0 0 0 5 0 Washington..... 2 0 0 1 0 1 New York-Base hits, 8; errors, 3, Washington-Base hits, 6; errors, 1,

BROOKLYN AND KANSAS CITY.

Although Beaten Yesterday the Cowboys Feel Confident of Victory To-Day. INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BALL GROUNDS, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26. - The defeat of the Cowboys yesterday did not diminish the attendance this afternoon. There was an attendance of fully two thousand people. The dey was warm and bright, and a score of ladies grace d the grand stand. The crowd was an enthus; astic one, and felt confident that the Cowboys would win to-day.

Secr tary Clougn, of the local team, says that there are not as many people present under the 25-cent rule as there was before under the 56-cent rule. It will be 50 cents all round next year. The batting order is as follows:

BROOKLYN. KANSAS CITY. McTamany, c. f. Cline, r. f. Burns, l. f. Barkey, £4 b. Davis, £3 b. Phillips, 1st b. Hankinson, s. s. Pinkney, 3d b. Burns, s. s. Foutz, r. f. Corktull, c. f. O'Brien, l. f. Orr, lat b. Clark, c. Porter, p. Umpire-Mr. McQuald.

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

In the first inning McTamany fouled the first ball over the grand stand and then waited for five balls and got them, but died trying to steal second. Cline went out at first from Baros to Orr. Burns flew out to Corkhill. No runs.

For the Bradegrooms, Pinkhey made a hit, but after two strikes had been called Burns hit a short one to Hankinson, who fielded it to Barkley, catching Pinkhey at second.

Barkley sent it to Paillips, who caught Burns at first. Foulz made a hit, stole second, but Corkhill went out, from Davis to Paillips. No runs.

In the second inning Capt. Barkley reached first on balls and took second on Davis's out from Burns to Orr. Phillips flew out to Spider Foulz, and Hankinson put one in Corkhill's hands. No runs.

Darby O'Brien for the visitors went out from Davis to Phillips. Orr reached first on Hankinson's error.

Clark got first on five balls, advancing Orr to son's error. Clark got first on five balls, advancing Orr to second. Hughes went out, from Porter to Phil-

Third Inning Daniels sent a sky scraper into Corkhill's fist. Porter went out, from Hughes to Orr. McTamany flew out to Burns, and the third inning ended without the Cowboys making a hit. No rens.

For the visitors Pinkney went out from Barkley to Phillips.

Phillips.
Burns snocked a hot one to Hankinson, which beat sim to sirst. Foutz reached first on McTam any's error and reached third on Corkblil's sin gie, and scored on O'Brien's hit. gie, and scored on O'Brien's hit.
O're flew out to McTamany. One run.
Fourta inning—Cline flew out to O'Brien, who
made a circus catch.
Burns flew out to O'Brien. Barkley went out
from O'Brien to O'r. No runs.
Clark was given a life at first by Davis's error,
but died stealing second.
Highes flew out to McTammany, and Burdock
ended the inning by being thrown out at Jist by
Davis. No runs.
Davis was the first man at the that in the fifth inming, and hit the ball to O'r, who put him out.

ning, and hit the ball to Orr, who put him out.
Pinkney assisted Orr in retiring Philips, while
Orr dit the same service to Hughes in ending Hanamson's life. No runs. SCORE BY INVINGE.

OTHER GAMES.

National League,

AT PITTEBURG. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0etroit. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Batteries—Galvin and Miller; Conway el. Umere—Mr. Powers.
Pittsburg—Base hits, 6; errors, 3.
Detroit—Base hits, 6; errors, 1.

Chicago 1000 531 —
Indianapolis 000 0120 —
Batteries—Tener and Darling; Shreve and Daily.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

Umpire—ar. Lynch.

Boston vs Philadelphir game at Boston post
poned to-day on account of wet grounds. American Association

AT CINCINNATE incinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Batteries-Viau and Keenan; Blakely and Sny Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. AT LOUISVILLE

Baitimore 0 0 0 2
Batteries-Ewing and Vaugl
Cautzs. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. AT ST. LOUIS.

> Central League. AT WILEBSBARRE.

Wilkesbarre 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 5— Eimira..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— Eimira. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— Batteries—Black and Dowse; Goodell and Heine Umpire—Mr. Pierce. Wilk-sibarre—Base hits, 6; errors, 2, Elmira—Base hits, 4; errors, 8,

AT BUKANTON. AT NEWARK.

THAT FUNNY GAME

Three Days the International Players Kept It Up.

Are Cricket and the Chinese Drama Twin Brothers?

Thrilling Scenes that Were Witnessed on the Staten Island Grounds,

(Our Baseball Reporter's Version.) As an entertainment of absorbing, not to say thrilling, interest the game of cricket lies away over anything of its kind ever invented, except the legitimate Chinese drams.

The only difference between the two in this respect is that it usually takes about six days for a dongolian theatrical company of average ability and well up in stage business and the management of the tom-tom to get through the regulation celestial comedy, while with proper judgment on the part of the umpire and a fair degree of sobriet among the players an ordinary cricket game may be wound up in three days.

Here is a distinct balance of three days of uprearious extra fun to the credit of the Chinese

Here is a distinct balance of three days of uprearious extra fun to the credit of the Chinese drama, and the only thing that cricket can claim as an offset to this apparent superiority of the Oriental sport is that its fun is of a more concentrated nature.

That they were both invented bythe same man is beyond doubt, for they both bear the strongest internal evidence of the same master hand in their construction, and tueir fun-provoking qualities it must be granted are about equal.

Some people have canimed that the national game of basevali is a legitimate descendant of cricket, being developed from it according to the well-known principles of the law of evolution, but is the caim and unprejudiced mind of the baseball reporter of the Evening Woold, who was sent down to Staten Island to-day to get the third day's instalment of news from the match between the Irish Gentlemen and the picked team of Gothant's cricketers, the traces of the latter to be discovered in the former seemed so remote that to the naked eye they are entirely invisible.

Cricket, to be sure, is played with what is calle a but, but its resemblance to the stave of a hoga head of extra width is much greater, and as fo the bail, it looks like a piece of hard black rubber.

When the game was called at 10.39 this morning the New Yorkers were in and the Irishman out. The exact positions of the latter could not be acceptanced, but judging from the chalk-lines which criss-crossed the field in every direction, four of the ine were playing short-shop and an equal number in centre field, while the rest of the sideric called time and play began, for it appeared that in order to kin two bitos with one stone, another batter has been placed up near the pitcher's box, so that the backstop, instead of wasting his strength, throwing the bail back to the pitcher, transformed himself for the time being into another pitcher.

strength, throwing the ball back to the picher, transformed almself for the time being into another pitcher.

It was the second inning for the Gothamites, and after several nours' playing yesterday, the inning not having been concluded, it was postponed till to-day. Mr. Davis and Mr. Mart were at the bat, with three out.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Mart were at the bat, with three out.

Mr. Mart rot on to the first ball pitched on the bound and lined a foul fly to left, but the umpired oid not seem to see it and called it fair.

One of the fielders who had gone over to the grand stand to see a friend ran after the ball and fielded it in, while the batters watched him and the scorer marked up four runs. Semi-times the batters changed places, and no-body seemed to know exactly what was going on except a man with a powerful pair of lungs on the back seat of the grand stand, who, every time the ball was hit by one of the big dat bats, yelled out at the top of his voice: "Freit; "it! Kun it 'ard! Run it again!" or "Good "It for Davis! Hully boy!"

This continued for about two hours, when the

Hully boy!"
This continued for about two hours, when the New Yorkers were declared out by the umpire, and the frishmen all disappeared in the club-house for refreshments, except two of their number, whe remained out to bat.

An hour afterwards the game had ended, and the score announced 554 runs to 350 in favor of the Irishmen, in the remarkably quick time of two days, three hours and twenty-live minutes. This breaks the Irishmen's record for time since they arrived in this country.

IRISH CRICKETERS WIN.

Four Runs Ahend of the New Yorkers, With

Nine Spare Wickets. In the last inning of the international cricket match between the Gentlemen of Ireland and the New York picked team played to-day at the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston, the New Yorkers were retired at the fall This, added to their score of 100 made in the first inning, gives a total of 350 for the game against ses for the Irisbmen in their first inning.

328 for the Irishmen in their first inning.

The latter went in for their final inning, with J. Flizgerald and Kennedy at the wickets. Before the lail of the first they had nearly reached the score of the Gothamites, but after K. Fitzgerald went in it was soon overtaken and passed, and at 12.30 the game was called, the score standing 534 to 330 in favor of the Irishmen, who had nine wickets to spare.

The visitors will go to Philadelphia this afternoon to play the Quaker City men again.

Following is to-day's score in detail:

NEW YORKS.

Second Insing.

Cyril Wilson, retired hart, not out

S. H. Barton, b. J. P. Fitzgerald

C. A. Absolom, b. J. W. Hynes.

J. Mart, c. Kennedy, b. J. P. Fitzgerald

J. G. Davis, c. J. P. Fitzgerald, b. Synnott

Tyers, t. A. Johnston.

E. Keesier, c. Gifman, b. Synnott

J. H. Lambkin, ran out

J. L. Pool, c. Dunn, b. Synnott

Grundy, atumped, b. J. P. Fitzgerald

H. N. Townsend, not out.

Extras. GENTLEMEN OF TRELAND J. P. Fitzgerald, not out.
F. W. Kennedy, c. Abealom
E. Fitzgerald, not out.
Extras International League.

ilamilton vs. London game called at the end of the third inning on account of rain. News Summary.

Inventor Edison says he has found a sure cure English stockholders want Armour and Rocke-feller out of St. Faul. Cornell opens with a Freshman class of 490 and a total enrollment of 1, 200 students.

Headquarters for Campaigs Clubs Campaign suits, equipments, fiash torches, be overties. Special prices. SPALDING'S, 241 B was